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## Corner Toll Rises

Three persons were slightly injured when two separate traffic mishaps occurred Saturday at the identical spots where three men lost their lives in similar circumstances last week.

The three injured had not been identified by RCMP at press time this morning.

All three were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at Suicide Corner on the Goldstream Hill.

One of the cars came to rest on the exact spot, identified by white paint markings on the roadway, where two city men were killed Tuesday when their car was in collision with a truck trailer.

Police were notified by K. Tomlinson of Ladysmith, who happened on the scene seconds after the crash occurred. He drove back to the Goldstream Bar and rang the RCMP Colwood detachment.

Witnesses said the mishap occurred when a late-model Chevrolet and a south-bound Pontiac were in collision.

The northbound vehicle's front was badly smashed, as was the whole side of the Pontiac.

No one was injured in the second accident, on the Patricia Bay Highway. A 1953 model convertible went out of control and rolled over at the site where Ignatius Pelkey lost his life Wednesday.

RCMP said moderate damage was done to the car which came to rest with its four wheels in the air. Driver of the car was identified as Paul Sizak of Sidney.

## Heavy Storm Strikes Southern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first big storm of the season from the Pacific moved

**U.S. Navy To Use New Radio**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy will start official use Wednesday of what it calls "the world's most powerful radio transmitter," designed to make instant contact with ships and shore stations anywhere on the globe.

The station, which has been under construction since 1947, is located in the Jim Creek Valley of the Cascade Mountains of Washington State.

It has an output of 1,200,000 watts—which the navy claims is 22 times more powerful than any commercial station in the United States and twice the power of present military transmitters.

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## Inundation Blocks Highways, Invades Houses



Floods hit several centres on the east coast of the Island Friday, causing widespread damage and the evacuation of 25 families. This truck, on the road entering Courtenay from Campbell River, was one

of the last to pass the flooded highway before it was closed to all traffic. Tsolum River, on the right, is shown overflowing onto the Island Highway. (Photo by The Baldwin Studios, Campbell River.)

## Hallinan Convicted Of Evasion

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A

federal jury Saturday convicted attorney Vincent Hallinan, 1952 presidential candidate of the Independent Progressive Party, on five counts of income tax evasion.

His wife, Vivian, was acquitted by the jury of five women and seven men, who debated 14 hours and 32 minutes before bringing in the verdict.

The couple were charged with evading \$65,221 in taxes for the years 1946 through 1950. The jury found Hallinan innocent of the charge for 1946, but guilty for the years 1947 through 1950—including two counts for 1947.



Courtenay suffered more than other areas when the rain-swollen Courtenay River burst its banks, inundating low-lying lands nearby. Residents on Comox Dyke Road found themselves

marooned in their homes. The water rose to a depth of four feet in some areas. (Photo by David R. Dobell, Courtenay.)

## FBI Chief May Be Called To Report on 'Decoy' Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate voted White with the consent of the FBI.

The Times' story from Washington coincided with a radio statement made Friday night by Rep. Francis Walter (D., Pa.) that he had been reliably informed that Mr. Truman, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Fred Vinson, then treasury secretary, and the attorney-general at that time, Tom Clark, decided in 1946 to promote White "and then keep him under surveillance."

Mr. Truman announced Saturday he will go on the air Monday night to "tell all the facts" of the sensational case, which broke open when Attorney-General Brownell accused Mr. Truman of promoting White to high office in the face of FBI reports which, Mr. Brownell said, showed White to be a Soviet spy.

Three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, plan to carry the Truman speech on both radio and television. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. PST.

ABC and CBS said they would carry the address simultaneously on radio and television. NBC said it would televise the program "live" at that time and broadcast the speech by radio half an hour later.

In New York, Mr. Truman was asked whether he permitted the White promotion—from assistant secretary of the treasury to U.S. director of the international monetary fund—to go through under an arrangement with the FBI.

"I have not examined the record on the matter and my memory is hazy—I would have to look it up," Mr. Truman said.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he had "grave doubts" that the FBI director ever recommended any such procedure.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said that if Mr. Truman "gives as his version of the case that White was used as a decoy, then Hoover should be called."

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Charge accounts increased to \$447,000,000 from \$414,000,000 a year earlier.

Plenty of good, salty sea water, plenty of good, salty sea water. Its power secret lies in a series of copper-alloy longitudinal plates under the hull, which, when immersed in salt water, produce ionization similar to the action of acid on lead. Mine goes.

It works too. No battery, no turbines, no gasoline. Just a boat, an electric motor and

models before hitting on one from salt water has been that worked.

"The theory is not new," McCabe said. "Others have worked on the same idea—but they haven't been able to make

models before hitting on one from salt water has been that worked.

"The copper plates act as the positive pole and the zinc hull as the negative pole," he said.

The inventor said he built and live, he explained.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

OFFICIAL America often speaks with two, three or four voices. But the one voice of them all that Canadians (I believe) like to hear, is that of President Eisenhower speaking as he did on Saturday before our own House of Commons.

With one long puff of good sense, the leader of the greatest nation on earth blew away half the cobwebs of misunderstanding spun by some of his insect countrymen during the post-war years.

Here was a liberal statesman humbly addressing the parliament of a brother nation on behalf of mutual help, "enlightened self-interest," free trade, strength and peace.

Other people certainly helped the president write the speech. A little of it was oratory spoken in polite praise of Canada.

But it was mostly a plain statement of faith—a line on the map of the world representing the course that President Eisenhower would like his country to follow.

The president wants to see trade barriers let down—but not so fast that they throw thousands of workers in protected industries out of work at once. The president wants the United States to join Canada in completing the St. Lawrence Seaway—and he thinks the United States will do so.

The president hopes Canada and the United States will make themselves strong against attack, but never cease trying to reach understanding with a bitterly hostile Russia.

"Our country claims no monopoly of wisdom," he said, and "there are no insoluble problems; differences can be resolved . . ."

Those ideas have often been expressed, though seldom with such neatness and such an air of sincerity. What really counts is that the president of the United States expressed them.

It gives Canadians heart to know that their giant neighbor is led by a man who holds a broad and reasonable creed.

The presidential talk eases much of the irritation. Canadians have felt at behavior of some Americans: the snuffing investigators, the cranks who want to label Robin Hood as Red propaganda and question the clergy as possible spies, the America-first bigots, the contemptible rabble-rousers and destroyers of liberty, and the special pleaders who have tried to sacrifice the good of their own nation and the world in order to line their pockets.

We can only hope that none of these nasty folk can muster enough strength in congress to turn aside the president's expressed aims.

### Garden Notes

## Honeysuckle Soil Needs Loosening

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS  
Questions and Answers

**Renovating Honeysuckle**—L. E. W. Victoria. The soil around the old honeysuckle should be loosened up with a fork, and a rich top dressing several inches thick should be spread around the plant, using good sandy loam and some old farmyard manure, if you can get it.

Remove any dead wood and any weak, straggly growths, and trim the bush back so that it can make a



### Margaret Truman Cancels Concert

NEW YORK (AP)—A case of laryngitis Saturday caused singer Margaret Truman to cancel a concert scheduled at Los Angeles on November 18.

A spokesman for the daughter of the former president said she has been confined to bed in her apartment here since Friday.

Miss Truman was scheduled to start a concert tour next week which in addition to the Los Angeles appearance would include performances at San Bernardino and San Francisco, Calif., and three in Honolulu.

The spokesman said so far only the Los Angeles appearance has been canceled.

### Old Ocean Liner To Be Scrapped

HOBOKE, N.J. (AP)—The Veendam, graceful old lady of the sea, sailed for Baltimore Friday night, headed for the scrapyard after 30 years of trans-Atlantic service. The old Holland-America liner left the dock here with a skeleton crew of 65 men making the last short trip. Men worked right up to the time of her departure, hauling off furnishings to be sold and given to sentimental passengers.

### This Week's Natural History Feature



From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

## California Quail Do Well In Victoria, Nearby Areas

BY C. J. GUIGUET  
Provincial Museum Biologist

California Quail are birds native to western Oregon and California, which have been introduced to many parts of the United States, Canada, Chile, the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand and other foreign countries.

In some areas they have done well in others they have met with partial success and in still others they were complete failures.

### BROUGHT TO ISLAND

They were introduced to Vancouver Island and the Fraser Valley sometime during the 1870's, and to the Southern Interior of British Columbia about 1900, according to Taverner, Munro and Cowan maintain that the southern Okanagan was populated by birds that moved northward from the State of Washington, where the original stock was also introduced.

Introductions to the Fraser Valley were not successful although small numbers still maintain themselves there.

In the southern interior they are abundant in certain areas; we found them plentiful around Osoyoos in the spring of 1950.

On Vancouver Island the populations built up tremendously and for a number of years the California Quail was most abundant from Sooke north through Comox.

### DECLINE SET IN

However, a population decline set in, and today the birds are maintained at a comparatively low level, although they are still locally abundant on parts of Saanich Peninsula and in the City of Victoria.

Many introductions follow a pattern of initial abundance followed by decline and a continued low population level but the reasons for this phenomenon are not clearly understood.

In some cases the cause may be changing ecological conditions—the destruction of habitat through man's activities.

They have the habit of "mounting guard" when the birds congregate to feed—an attribute that most people associate only with the Canada goose. From Bell I give you Grinnell, Bryant and Stoer's summary of this behavior.

"A flock was heard calling and moving about on a brushy hillside some distance from the observer, but before coming into view a single individual preened the rest and took his station in the branches of an apple tree, whence he could survey the region round about.

"After carefully scrutinizing his surroundings for several minutes the *kyrky* note was uttered several times in a low guttural tone. Soon members of the flock were seen coming down the hill in the same direction as taken by the sentinel, but their manner of approach was entirely different; he had exercised great caution and carefully examined the surroundings for possible danger, while they came with their plumed heads held low, searching among the clover roots for seeds and other articles of food.

### VARIOUS ANTICS

"Some preened and fluffed out their feathers; others took dust baths. While so occupied they all kept up a succession of low conversational notes.

"Meanwhile the sentinel remained on his perch and continued on the alert even after the flock had moved some distance beyond him. When a second bird mounted a vantage point and took up the sentinel duty and after a few minutes the first relinquished his post.

While the flock was still in view, yet a third bird relieved the second. It would seem that by this practice, of establishing sentinels on a basis of divided labor, the flock had increased its individual efficiency in foraging.

The same observer also states that he had seen sentinels

is a clear blue-grey; the ab-

soil conditioner.

**Date Palm**—K. G. C. Victoria.

Date stones are fairly easy to germinate in a mixture of peat moss and sand kept uniformly moist and in a warm place.

If you keep the pot on top of your kitchen radio, the gentle heat from the tubes should speed up germination.

The date palm makes a most interesting and attractive house plant, but it requires too much care for the average busy housewife. For instance, it should have its leaves washed and sprayed every morning and every evening from April to September, and mornings only the rest of the year.

Once the stones germinate, the young plants should be potted up in a mixture of three parts good topsoil, one part coarse sand and one part shredded cow manure.

Keep them a little on the dry side through the winter, but in summer they will take about twice as much water as any other house plant of their size.

Give no stimulants through the winter, but a regular feeding with one of the soluble fertilizers during the summer months.

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The regular price is two

quarts for 49 cents, but at 11

a.m. one merchant started a

"leader" sale and other stores

started beating down his price.

By 8 p.m. when eager housewives had snapped up the last

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## Throttling Civil Aviation

THERE will be bitter disappointment in civil aviation circles over the government's denial of the application by Canadian Pacific Airlines for leave to originate an air cargo service and pioneer without cost to the taxpayer in this new field. Why the St. Laurent regime should wait a year to render its negative decision is beyond comprehension. Last spring the shuffle over TCA's air express reduction showed clearly which way the wind blew. The ruling by the cabinet announced on Wednesday merely makes it official. CPA is to be shut out, TCA given this borrowed idea, and Canada once more will go back to having a little flying—and only such little as the government may dictate—on the taxpayer's cuff.

Frankly, the decision seems unfair. CPA was asking only the right to pioneer in a new field at its own expense. There was no threat to the government-owned air system. Above all, Canada has need of all the flying that can be brought to bear on its problem of vast distances. The government's ruling sets the clock

back in Canada, discourages private endeavour, wins no fresh friends for monopoly-control, and shows the federal cabinet in quite the weakest and most vacillating position of the year.

This result is evidence, were any needed, that the crown monopoly adopted by Canada for the control of civil aviation was a short-sighted policy. It has given the country a very little flying at high initial cost, with the losses relegated to the taxpayers. It has blocked pioneering in an ever-changing field. It has discouraged expansion to the flying needs of the country.

If the conviction becomes settled that only the Trans-Canada Air Lines can get the ear of the government through the air transport board or otherwise, then private enterprise will have nothing left to aim at. It has little now. Can the government show a single valid reason why the Canadian Pacific Airlines should not have been allowed to pioneer by experimenting with straight air-cargo planes? Every bit of experience would have been Canada's gain.

## Two Out of Three Unfit

CANADA annually spends hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars on education and social services of one kind and another. The purpose of this enormous expenditure of public money is to make this a nation of healthy, well-adjusted people with high average standards of education. From the large proportion of federal, provincial and municipal revenues devoted to that objective one would expect this country to be able to boast of a race of young men as physically fit and as highly developed mentally as any in the world.

That, unfortunately, is not the result. Judging from a statement made recently in Toronto by Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, chief of naval personnel, the product of this expensive system of state mothering in the upbringing of the country's youth provides little ground for pride in national achievement. According to the navy's official report, out of 14,000 young men who volunteered to join the navy in the year ended September 30 last, 9,000 had

to be turned down as unfit. In other words 65 per cent of this cross section of the Dominion's youth failed to make the grade because of physical defects, emotional instability, or lack of education. One applicant in every three was rejected as "downright unsuitable," to use the admiral's blunt description of their state of development. In the recruiting offices of the army and air force the experience has been much the same; and the high rate of discharges shows that a disturbingly large proportion of the armed forces cannot stand up to training and living conditions far less rigorous than those of earlier and harder days.

"It is time," said Admiral Pullen in a frank appraisal of the nation's young manhood, "to look at our homes, our schools and our churches." It is time also to re-examine the public services which are supposed to turn out husky, intelligent dependable young men and women. Is Canada getting its money's worth? If not, what can be done about it?

## Flurry Down Under

FIELD MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM SLIM, a blunt soldier who was once a private, stirred up some excitement recently among ex-servicemen in Australia. He was opening the federal congress of the Returned Servicemen's League at Melbourne in his capacity as governor-general when he remarked that war veterans should not get into the habit of demanding concessions simply because they had done their duty. One branch president took exception to this statement, which he regarded as implying that ex-servicemen should not go too far in demanding benefits from the government, and as proof the field marshal did not know whereof he spoke.

The league in formal motion apologized for the dissident member's criticism of the governor-general, but the branch president was unchastened. All his branch thought as he did, he claimed, adding that it was to make such demands on the

Australian government that the league existed, and he feared the government might use Sir William Slim's prestige to resist pressure from war veterans.

This exchange of views will be of interest to Canadian ex-servicemen, who regularly find it necessary to make representations to Ottawa on matters affecting the returned men of this country. One doubts they can be accused of asking too much, or of seeking concessions only because they also did their duty during two world wars. At any rate the record over the years suggests that if it were not for the Canadian Legion and other nationwide veterans' organizations the returned men of Canada likely enough would not have received such consideration as has been given them to date. When it comes to veterans' legislation most governments need to be prodded into action, or at least prompted on many aspects of ex-service men's welfare that call for attention.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and facts. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

## OAKS AT BEACON HILL

Sir.—Many Victorians will support Mayor Harrison in his bid to save the condemned trees in Beacon Hill Park.

The desire to cry "unsafe" and to slaughter park trees because they appear old and worn is a thoughtless policy, for the twists and weatherbeaten appearance of aged oaks adds to their charm.

It is a pity that Beacon Hill Park has no tree with a story worth preserving like the tree in which Bonny Prince Charles hid to escape the fate Victoria's 12 ancient oaks anticipate.

DENIS H. BESLEY,  
234 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

## SHIRLEY POPPIES

Sir.—"Flanders" poppy, the "corn" poppy of all of Europe and Asia Minor is botanically known as *papaver rhoeas*. It is an annual, very common weed in corn (wheat, rye) fields and along roadsides throughout the area mentioned and of charming beauty. It has usually a single flower, red to scarlet, but often with a white fringed margin.

My good friend, the late W. Wilks, vicar of Shirley, found in a patch of "corn" poppies one flower which had a very narrow edge of white. He marked this specimen and saved its seed—and after many years of patient and wise selection he produced an astounding variation of colors. He distributed seeds very freely among his friends and these poppies became known as "Shirley Poppies"—their origin remains our beloved "Flanders" poppy.

H. T. GUSSOW,  
2975 McAnally Road, Victoria, B.C.

## OUR "POLITICS"

Sir.—While there may be some ex-service men who approve of your editorial in this morning's (Saturday) paper in connection with

Premier Bennett's absence from the service at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day, I think I can speak for the majority when I say that the Canadian Legion resents your efforts to drag the name of the Legion into it.

This year three ministers attended and the senior of them deposited the government wreath.

The Legion was satisfied and certainly does not feel that this was just a political stunt as your editorial seems to suggest.

R. B. LONGRIDGE,  
Victoria and District Zone Commander,  
Canadian Legion,  
1903 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.

## SALE OF POPPIES

Sir.—The Remembrance Day committee would appreciate it if you would publish this letter of thanks to all those citizens of Greater Victoria who so willingly gave their time and efforts to make this year's Poppy Day, November 7, a success.

We regret that the weather was so inclement for the taggers, nevertheless, the results were very gratifying and we would like to express our appreciation to those who so kindly turned out to assist us.

We would like also to express our thanks to your staff, as well as that of CJVI and CKDA and to the many merchants and businessmen who bought wreaths and poppies during the campaign.

W. S. OLIVER,  
Poppy Day Campaign Manager,  
1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.



## Thinking Aloud

## Canada Reaches South

## Archaeologist's Paradise

By SETH HALTON

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings'

By TOM TAYLOR

AS I write these words a man is thumping with a hammer on the ceiling below my feet. Until a colleague a moment ago drew my attention to him I never heard a sound; now I suppose the hubbub will haunt me all through this piece. So much for the power of suggestion.

The other day a friend took me to task for not having written recently on sport—any sport, I gathered. Here again suggestion went to work: and it has bothered me so much I'm having to exercise the demon.

My friend, of course, is a sporting bloke; that is to say, he turns first to the sports pages on receiving his morning paper, wherein (dare I say it?) the best sports coverage is to be found. I will not purje myself by saying that's the page I turn to first, sometimes I give priority to the front page, or, if Rip Kirby is worrying me, the comic section; but certainly I repair fairly quickly to the latest news from the world of sport.

This bent is traceable perhaps to the circumstance that my mind absorbs sporting lore without conscious effort, and so one swift scan suffices my needs. I wish (truefily) I could say the same about some other things. I'd perhaps be better off then, mentally I mean and without the slightest prejudice to our sports department.

My friend was paying me a compliment, I suppose, when he invited me to discuss sport, in blank, which after all isn't my specialty. Indeed in this realm I am a bit of a poseur. Ever since my own active field days ended I've cultivated a sort of Olympian attitude, which is shattered so often the pose becomes a farce.

For instance, and I cite this only because half-an-hour ago I saw a reference to him, to when Irwin was wont to send an ice opponent crashing into the boards I was wont to mutter: "Tut, tut, Ivan." And the truth is that inside me something was saying, "Hip, Hip, Hurrah," a truly deplorable confession, you will agree. I did not say "Hip, Hip," however, when Mr. Irwin wore a foreign jersey; that you will no doubt understand, but I thought I'd better mention it lest you conclude I am a traitor. It is true Mr. Ivan hands out body checks quite genially, and accepts a penalty with a smile, unlike some other players who go berserk when their illegalities are detected.

Almost as unworldly as the remains of pagan civilizations was the Mexican farmland through which we passed on the way to the pyramids. I have seen some pretty decrepit looking farms on the Canadian prairies, and some rather decrepit looking beasts of burden. But nothing there can match the low, dirty, airless adobe huts the Mexicans live in, nor the Shetland-sized donkey called a burro which is the most common means of personal transportation and haulage. It was anomalous to see a Mexican riding a burro—so small that his feet almost dragged—while driving a herd of good-sized cattle.

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THE Great Plain of Mexico, in the centre of which Mexico City lies surrounded by inactive, flat-topped volcanic hills, is an archaeologist's paradise.

Only 35 miles in three different directions from the opulent centre of Mexico City you come to pyramids, colossal masses of stone built high into the sky so that the ancient Aztec sun worshippers could get nearer their god. One we examined was built, the experts estimate, in 1600 B.C. It is larger at the base than any Egyptian pyramids, though not as high.

It is in this particular area, known as the Teotihuacan pyramids, that the archaeologists thrive. We walked through the remains of the nearby Temple of Quetzalcoatl, which is believed to have been built by a later Indian civilization called the Toltecs in the early years of this century. It contains beautiful stone symbolic carvings and, in a different section, a sacrificial platform where the chosen were honored by having their hearts cut out.

The temple, once completely covered, ed by volcanic flow, has been uncovered only since 1905. Archaeological parties are still digging up remains in the area.

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## Tiny Steps

(From The Hamilton Spectator)

IT is strange that even the most loving parents may be guilty of unkindness to their small children by thoughtlessness. It is quite a common sight on downtown streets to see a mother or father leading a child by the hand and striding along while a pair of tiny, twinkling legs strive to keep up with a grown-up walking pace.

At the end of such an outing a child is certain to be as weary as a long distance runner, particularly if the parent is in a hurry and out of patience with the little "dawdler."

Sometimes there may be an excuse for this. A harassed mother with a

heavy shopping schedule and house-hold duties awaiting her at home cannot spare the time to stroll around but yet has to take the child with her. This, perhaps, is the reason why one more often sees a man gently ambling along at child's pace; his work is done, he is going nowhere in particular and can afford to be leisurely.

An average adult's stride is about 27 inches, a three-year-old's about half as much; even at normal pace, a little one's legs have to work twice as fast. For a child this makes hard labor of what promised to be a happy outing.

One of my most pleasant hours in Mexico was spent sitting in a second-story balcony sipping limes and

**Victoria**  
in  
Beard and Crimoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of November, 1866

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

MODERN people grumble about the danger to life and limb in the woods during the hunting season. They don't know how lucky they are. During colonial days shooting accidents could happen right in town.

Two ladies, sitting in a room at the south end of James Bay Bridge, on Thursday afternoon, narrowly escaped being shot by some fellow who fired from the opposite side of the bay at a duck or gull.

"A bullet struck a pane of glass and shattered it to pieces, some of the fragments striking one of the ladies in the face. The bullet was picked up on the floor of the room yesterday morning."

"Why can not the unlawful practice of discharging firearms within the city limits be visited with punishment? The lives of residents and passers-by in the vicinity are placed in daily jeopardy by its continuance, and the severe punishment of one or two of the offenders would deter others from following their example."

In Victoria West a yearling cow was wounded in the head by an unknown marksman, and had to be butchered.

Mention of shot and shell came into the news in several other places, too. Ex-Governor A. E. Kennedy, whose stay in Victoria had been none too joyful, was pursued by ill luck on the homeward voyage.

When a battery of guns fired a salute for Mr. Kennedy on a visit to San Francisco, one of the gunners, Michael Casey, was seriously injured in the accidental discharge of a gun, into which he was ramming powder.

In Victoria, two members of Victoria Rifle Volunteers, Sergeant Bowden and Private Long, tied for first place in a shooting competition. Both scored 49 in firing five shots at a range of 200, 250, 300 and 400 yards.

Later the two men shot once more and Private Long won, scoring 52 points to the sergeant's 43. His prize was an Enfield rifle given by Chief Justice Needham.

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## A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

So the joists of a government office in Ottawa are creaking beneath the load of 80 tons of unclaimed war medals. What a lot of stagnant glory! I'd like to see them in the hands of those who earned them, but what an eloquent testimony they bear to the fact that our veterans of two tough wars have a sensitivity about their national service which politicians—and smart ones at that—are apt to overlook.

Most veterans will remember that early in 1945, a most astonishing request was made of them.

Here they were, fighting as hard as they could for King and country wherever their duty called them when on the notice boards and in daily orders, they were advised that service in the Pacific theatre would be launched on a voluntary basis. All they had to do was to fill in a little paper form and sign to the effect.

You might have thought that the battle-scarred warrior would welcome this respite from front line service and storm the battlements of heaven in calling down blessings upon the cabinet in Ottawa for providing him with an honorable escape from meeting the Japs.

All he did was to smell the odor of politics and he took this requirement as a personal insult. He had not forgotten that in his oath of attestation, he had pledged himself to serve anywhere outside the boundaries of Canada for the duration of hostilities and for some months thereafter. What made the war in the Pacific so different from that in Europe, in Italy and on the Atlantic? His original word of honor was good enough. Canadians have a habit of fulfilling their obligations.

The politicians had a perfect record.

It was the same when the campaign stars and medals were issued.

They poured out of the stamping presses with the uniformity and anonymity of so many doughnuts. When the veteran received them, they might just as well come out of a package of popcorn or cereal. No names, no numbers, no personal identification whatsoever.

No wonder so many of them still remain in their little white boxes, crudely stamped "Atlantic Star," "1939-45 Star," "C.V.M.," etc., in drawers, cupboards and bureaus in the home—and in the stock room of that office in Ottawa.

Some veterans—at their own expense—made them their own for ever by getting their names engraved upon them. All the next of kin could do—of those veterans who did not come back—was to stare at blank backs of the stars which cost so much in blood—and wonder.

Perhaps the politicians saved some expense in their making and some time in their distribution, but they cheapened that which should have been most nobly cherished.

When it comes to honoring his fallen comrades, the veteran here exposes his most sensitive scale of values.

On November 11, he does not demand highly involved ceremonies and long-winded orations. He is content to pay his tribute of silence, to say a little prayer, to see that his old com-

### LPP Entry Seeks Share Of Platform

Mrs. Doris Blahey, L.P.P. candidate in the forthcoming by-election, said Saturday night, "I'll certainly be there if there's going to be any public debate on the issues of the by-election."

"I assume that Mr. Bonner's failure to include the LPP in the invitation was due to an oversight," she said, "because we intend to seek representation."

Mrs. Blahey said she would be "especially glad" to speak from a sacred platform.

**GUNDERSON, E. M. X**

## Thousands Welcome Korea Troops Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grey-Western Command, and other skied Vancouver gave a sunny, government, civic and military whistling welcome Saturday to officials. All confined 1,074 Canadian soldiers home from Korea.

The welcome opened on the ear-shattering blast of tugs' whistles and ships' sirens and ended on the cheers of thousands of Vancouverites as the proud-stepping 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry paraded through downtown streets.

It was a real soldiers' welcome, complete with brass bands, an eye-catching blonde singer and fresh milk—the first the troops had tasted since arriving in Korea a year ago.

### WELCOME HOME

"Welcome home, Patricia's, we're proud of you," said Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

He was followed by Maj.-Gen. Christopher Vokes, general officer commanding the army's

headquarters.

**Nurses' Meeting On Tuesday Night**

The next lecture in the refresher course being conducted for graduate nurses will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital auditorium.

Those who have every right to be annoyed.

It is in their name that I am bound to speak.

Final details of Bluebottle's 25 boats in various yacht clubs

visit have not yet been settled, across the country.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club's first two Dragons, purchased from Denmark by Harry J. Barnes and David Angus, arrived here in September, and a third was landed a few days ago for Jorgen Baess. A fourth, for W. G. McIntosh, is expected later this month.

### LETTER RECEIVED

Word of Bluebottle's visit reached Victoria Saturday in a letter from R. C. Stevenson of Montreal, honorary president of the CYA. Mr. Stevenson said he felt certain he spoke for all yachtsmen in Canada when he stated that they would go forward to the visit of Bluebottle to this side of the Atlantic with great pleasure, and undoubtedly a warm welcome awaited the yacht and her crew.

Last summer Philip presented a special trophy to be known as the Duke of Edinburgh Trophy, to the CYA for competition among Dragon Class yachts in Canada, the first races for which were held in Montreal in September.

### Freighter Trip Subject of Talk

A talk on a trip around the world by freighter was given by Mrs. Robin Breach to the Canadian Authors' Association here Friday.

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## Television Listings For This Week

Sunday, November 15

## KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

11:15 News	11:30 Robert Montgomery Presents
11:30 Welcome of Faith	11:30 Junior Press Conference
11:45 Zon Parade	11:30 Julie Box Jury
12:00 This Is the Life	11:30 The Big Payoff
12:15 Community Workshop	11:30 ABC Album
12:30 American Forum	11:30 City Assignment
12:45 I Married Myself	11:30 News
12:55 Letter to Loreta	11:45 Television Digest
1:00 Meet Your Congress	11:55 Fighting the Presenters
1:15 Chuck as a Player	12:00 Nightcap Final
1:30 Diana McGuire	
1:45 You Are There	

Monday, November 16

## KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

11:15 News	11:30 Superman
11:20 Bill Mosher—Farm Summary	11:30 Sheriff Tex
11:30 Eric Westmore Show	11:30 The Story in History of Theatre
11:45 Turn to a Friend	11:30 Early Edition
12:00 You Are What You Eat	11:30 Weather Man
12:15 Community Workshop	11:30 Doug Edwards and News
12:30 Ding Dong School	11:30 Range Ride
12:45 Welcome Travellers	11:30 Yesterday's Newsreel
1:00 The Ladies	11:30 You Asked For It
1:15 Arthur Godfrey Time	11:30 Orient Express
1:30 King's Ransom	11:30 Pinocchio Adventure
1:45 King's Queen	11:30 Seattle Wrestling
2:00 Yandy Views	11:30 The War of the Worlds
2:15 Market Magic	11:30 You Are What You Eat
2:30 Uncle Miltie	11:45 The Big Playback
2:45 Garry Moore Show	11:45 The Late Show
2:55 Barry Moore Show	11:45 Nightcap Final
3:00	11:55 Sign Off

Tuesday, November 17

## KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

11:15 News	11:30 Dandy Time
11:20 Eric Westmore Show	11:30 Chairman of the Mainline
11:30 Linklater's House Party	11:30 Windrow
11:45 Turn to a Friend	11:30 This World of Ours
12:00 You Are What You Eat	11:30 Washington vs. UCLA
12:15 Community Workshop	11:30 What's Your Trouble
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Wednesday, November 18

## KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

11:15 News	11:30 Kit Carson
11:20 Bill Mosher—Farm Summary	11:30 Dr. Williamson
11:30 Eric Westmore Show	11:30 And Give Them Peace
11:45 Turn to a Friend	11:30 Don Winslow
12:00 You Are What You Eat	11:30 This World of Ours
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Thursday, November 19

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## KTNT-TV-CHANNEL 11

11:15 News	11:30 This World of Ours
11:20 KTNT-TV Home Show	11:30 R.T.V. News
11:30 Linklater's House Party	11:30 The Big Payoff
11:45 Turn to a Friend	11:30 Bob Crosby Show
12:00 You Are What You Eat	11:30 Double or Nothing
12:15 Community Workshop	11:30 Ding Dong School
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## Prices Dip Sharply

By Canadian Press

All prices groups dipped sharply on the Toronto stock exchange this week.

Led by golds, the four groups on the exchange's indexes fell below what optimistic observers had recently described as "the cellar level." Base metals and

industrials were down more than a point, and Western oils were the only group that closed less than a point lower.

As settlement of the northern Ontario gold strike seems, if at all changed, more remote, the golds group—is having hard

Two "gold" holding company activities stand out, because they feature wide price ranges. Industrials slipped 1½ points. Agricultures have shown recent

weakness.

## UTILITIES WERE LOWER

Base metals also showed lower, but lead and zinc markets are expected to be firmer.

Uraniums and Bathurst-area base metals, although lower than at last week's close, at least finished on a more optimistic note.

Western oils, awaiting news of natural-gas import versus inter-provincial-pipeline de

liberations in both Ottawa and Edmonton, are still waiting.

A few issues moved up or down, while most just remained as they were.

On the bond market the eighth issue of Canada Savings Bonds dominated the picture.

In New York, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 20 cents at \$107.80.

In Toronto the Friday-to-Friday figures show industrials down 1.27 at 309.79, golds down 1.60 at 68.92, base metals down 1.44 at 146.66, and western oils down .93 at 90.05.

On the Montreal market

banks were up .07 at 35.00, utilities down .30 at 94.30, industrial down 1.40 at 180.80, combined down .30 at 152.00, papers up 1.78 at 757.97 and golds down .81 at 71.34.

## Demand Holds Copper Price Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Fairly

active copper demand last week held prices firm at the 29½ cents a pound charged by custom smelters and the 30-cent price of the big producers. The stalemate in United States negotiations with Chile over her surplus metal kept forward ordering cautious.

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Major metals prices:

Copper—29.50 cents a pound delivered; foreign 29.30 cents, New York.

Lead—13.50 cents a pound, New York; 13.30 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—10 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 10.50 cents, New York.

Aluminum—21.50 cents a pound, ingots, shipping points; pigs 20 cents.

Nickel—60 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Silver—35.25 cents an ounce, New York.

Tin—82.25 a pound, New York.

Domestic demand for lead was moderately active at 13½ cents a pound charged by custom smelters and the 30-cent price of the big producers. The stalemate in United States negotiations with Chile over her surplus metal kept forward ordering cautious.

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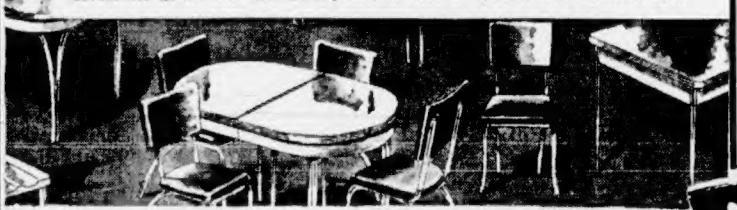


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# Clippers Defeat Sailors

## HOW THEY STAND

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Sailors	10	6	4	0	58	48	12
Navy	10	5	5	0	58	56	10
West. Hock.	10	4	6	0	58	66	8
Victoria	10	3	7	0	58	72	6
Calgary	10	2	8	0	58	68	4
New West.	10	2	8	0	58	68	4
Edmonton	10	1	9	0	58	73	2
Kamloops	10	0	10	0	58	60	0
Montreal	10	0	10	0	58	62	0
Calgary	10	0	10	0	58	62	0
Victoria	10	0	10	0	58	62	0

## Special to The Colonist

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Clippers erupted for five successive goals in the third period Saturday to whip Navy, 9-5, and stretch their first place lead in the Commercial Hockey League.

The Sailors, who still haven't won a game this season, gave the powerful Clippers many anxious moments. They led 3-1 in the first period and took a 5-3 advantage at 1:02 of the third before the Clippers caught fire.

Clippers' line of Arnie Duggan, Bert Yesowich and Don Sutherland figured in six of the Nanaimo goals, four of them in the third period.

Duggan added to his scoring lead with three goals and three assists.

A tussle between Eddie Shamblock of Nanaimo and Ted Audette of the Sailors gave the yard touchdown run by Negro fans some extra excitement in the third period. The pair collided in the corner and Shamblock received a cut over the eye. They were pulled apart 30-24 victory over Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night and the Western Interprovincial Football Union championship.

The Bombers had come from behind a 24-12 deficit early in the last quarter when Skrien cast off by Saskatchewan Roughriders just prior to the October 1 import cutoff time, intercepted a pass by Edmonton quarter-back Claude Arnold on the Skrien's 10-yard line.

Skrien ran the ball up the sidelines to the Edmonton 50 and lateraled to Casey who ran over the goal line standing up for the winning touchdown.

Edmonton fans were a spine-tingling deciding game in the WIFU best-of-three finals, with both teams scoring stirring comebacks.

## JACOBS GREAT

SHARING the hero's mantle with Casey and Skrien was veteran bomber quarter-back Indian Jack Jacobs who passed Eskimos crazy in the final quarter. He passed for two touchdowns which tied the game and set the stage for the game's great finish.

Jacobs played on defense in the first half while Joe Zaleski did his signal calling and then went in at quarterback with his team trailing 12-6. In the 22 plays he called after he came into the game, Jacobs passed on a 56-yard line to Casey who ran over the goal line standing up for the winning touchdown.

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# Club Badminton Titles Decided



Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual shuttle championships wound up at Amphion Street Hall Saturday night with group of finalists shown above having no trouble flashing smiles for camera man. They are, left to right, Joan Rothe, women's doubles runner-up; Hugh Francis, men's doubles

champion; Bessie Wilson, women's doubles champion; Joyce Folbigg, women's singles champion; Jim Wells, men's singles champion; Beryl Keyes, women's doubles champion; Jack Parker, men's doubles runner-up; Barbara Rose, women's singles runner-up.

## Tom Casey's 100-Yard Sprint Ousts Esk's in Thrilling Final

EDMONTON (CP)—A 100-yard but two occasions, Edmonton's pass defense couldn't stop him.

Bombers led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter and Eskimos made the score by half-time.

Eskimos then went into an 18-lead at three-quarter time but were no match for Jacobs and his pass receivers in the final quarter.

Winnipeg's other touchdowns were scored by Jerry James, halfback Len Meltzer, ends Bud Grant and Keith Pearce. All were on Jacobs' passes except for James' major, which came on a five-yard line back on Winnipeg's second play of the game. Flying wing Bud Kociaik completed passes in 31 attempts.

Jacobs and Zaleski tried 28 passes and completed 16 for 286 yards.

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Eskimos, behind Arnold's pitching, came back strong to move to the Winnipeg 21-yard line. Flying wing Glen McWhinney dropped a pass over the goal line and then Skrien made his game-winning pass interception.

On the statistical side, Eskimos had a 19 to 10 edge in first downs and outrushed Bombers, 159 yards to 43. Edmonton also had an edge through the air, making 309 yards on 70 completed passes in 31 attempts.

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## Badminton League Lists Tuesday Night Opening

Play in all divisions of the Lower Island Badminton League will open this week with a First Division "A" section game between Cordova Bay and Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, getting the season under way Tuesday night.

SECOND DIVISION

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## Defects in Home Heating System May Bring Destruction from Fire

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### RASH OF FIRES

At least, so the story goes, and its sequel is that there was a rash of fires throughout the country.

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Yes, I am sure, as it sounds like a good story, but it is not true.

This story has no foundation in fact, of course, but it is told as an excuse in our mind. At first we found the idea of people burning down their houses just to cook a dinner for a family.

Now we should be as

warm right here in Canada as the year 1933 we are going to set fire to some 20,000 houses just to keep ourselves warm.

### SEEMS INCREDIBLE

Seems incredible, doesn't it?

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### CHAPTER IV

With the marriage of Lord Louis Mountbatten, his bride brings a new factor into the family story—immense wealth left to her by her self-made grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. Lord and Lady Louis become Leaders of the Bright Young Things of the Twenties and early Thirties. Meanwhile the young Prince Philip of Greece—now the Duke of Edinburgh—is being brought up by Lord Louis' elder brother. Later he is to come more directly under the influence of Lord and Lady Louis, his uncle and aunt.

The Mountbattens, once at their best, have never been assured of position or power. They have never lacked functions, wives at Cowes Regatta, Work and War, invited by Mrs. Vanderbilt to meet Lord Louis Mountbatten, to join her party. Attended for a time by the Prince of Wales, during his tour of India.

The Mountbattens' first son was born in 1920, and then of Sir Ernest Cassel, incidentally, brought him into the lives of their respective son and granddaughters, and in October Lord Louis left in the company of the Prince of Wales, during his tour of India.

**NO MUCH Gossip.** Her true personality was later revealed itself, and was not

Her last message to Edwina



Lady Louis and Douglas Fairhurst. The photo was taken at Plymwood at the end of the famous walk from the Mountbattens.

But the Mountbattens' first son was then still a small boy, and the Mountbattens' second son, the Duke of Edinburgh, was born in 1926.

She has, and still does, however, a son and a daughter, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, who are the Mountbattens' only direct descendants.

### SCANDAL MONGERS

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Her new friendship with the Mountbattens was

years. She asked Mrs. Churchill for a loan of \$100,000, and then went to a shipwreck on the coast of Spain, where she found the name of a lady who could act as a媒人 (matchmaker).

She eventually reached Delhi, arriving in Bombay to pay the third-class railway fare. Although she was perfectly willing to have the hard seats, the Indian booking office refused to let her sit in a second-class carriage, so strenuously did she insist on sitting up front.

### MANY PARTIES

She became a regular partygoer in the gay world of Lady Mountbatten's circle, but the activities of the upper classes of society attracted her.

### THE HONEYMOON

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Edwina Mountbatten, when she became Lady Louis, at a stag hunt arranged by the Earl of Erroll.

### LUXURY HOUSE

Edwina Mountbatten's house was built in 1921.

**NIGHT CLUBS.** Edwina Mountbatten's house was built in 1921.





Prejudice, Ignorance of Whites Hit

## Views Divided on Blame For Problems of Indians

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

The department of Indian affairs and religion are being blamed entirely by some people for the present disturbing situation on the West Saanich Indian Reserve.

That is unfair, according to many West Saanich residents.

A great deal of the blame should be laid to indifference, preoccupation and ignorance of their white neighbors, they say.

## PURE IGNORANCE

A lot of the prejudice is just pure ignorance, they say. A good many of the old timers here have the feeling of superiority over the Indians and have passed it on to their children.

Eastern Navajo Indians testifies in missionary for many years before he left for the east had very little to say about getting along with the Indians, he may know, but the whites and so come to a rather bad ending.

However, the last efforts were frustrated by one incident two years ago.

The incident occurred at a dinner party by the square dance group of the Bigwood Community Club.

## GIRLS TURNED DOWN

Those attending the dinner realized that two young Indian girls were sitting watching the square dancing after a square dance had been completed. They had taken seats in the center of the square dancer group and were turned away.

The girls were informed that they could not be turned away.

The next day a dozen or so West Saanich residents gathered over the incident and had meetings to see what could be done.

Native La Soupe was present and remained in when she saw three prominent West Saanich citizens at the square last week.

He suggested that the matter be dropped because the damage was already done and nothing could be done.

At 10:30 the matter was dropped. West Saanich residents dropped from the square dancing group and some have never been back. The square dancer group also turned in their resignation over the affair.

INDIANS BARRED

The response for turning the Indians out of the square dancing group was to have a public meeting on Sunday and pass a resolution that Indians be barred from all dances.

This brought it to the attention of the main community body and another meeting was held when the square dancing group was told it was out of order in passing such a resolution.

Members were informed of that have given the Indian community club a chance to discuss and discuss what was to be done.

Members were informed that there will be no whites.

## Unionists May Contest Seat

## AROUND TOWN

Two trade unionists may battle for a position on Saanich council.

Councillor R. H. Wootten announced Saturday he would definitely seek re-election as a councillor. He said he had declined to contest for re-election this year but would probably seek the post in two years.

Possible candidate is Percy Rasmussen, secretary treasurer of Victoria and District Trade and Labor Council (AFL-CLT), who is a Saanich resident.

Mr. Rasmussen said he expects to announce his final decision later this week.

Mr. Wootten has served two years as councillor and is acting for Civic Employees Association of Vancouver Island. Meanwhile re-election as school trustee will be sought by Ken Leaming of Victoria and Walter Jeune of Saanich.

A possible candidate is F. John Child of Victoria.

Retiring from school board activity is J. A. de Bourcq.

A possible candidate for city council is Fred Bardsdale, a retired garbageman who is expected to announce his decision this week.

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Whitworth Stanbury, president of the Oak Bay Social Credit Constituency Association, has taken exception to statements credited to Lou Holker in a Victoria newspaper Saturday.

The news story said Mr. Holker quit the Social Credit party Saturday because of the government's failure to carry out its election promises.

The story said Mr. Holker was president of Social Credit group No. 7 in Oak Bay.

Mr. Holker is not only not a president of the Social Credit group No. 7, he claims but to the best of my knowledge is not even a member of the Social Credit League. Mr. Stanbury said.

Mr. Holker, he said, was recommended by the Oak Bay Social Credit group for re-election some months ago and to the best of our knowledge has in recent months been working in co-operation with some other political organization, he said.

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Thieves who entered Victoria Bed and Breakfast Co. will be caught and warned, according to a police report.

Five thousand dollars of garments of different colors were discovered stolen Saturday morning.

Police said the Toppo Avenue firm was entered by breaking a pane of glass allowing a window to be opened.

In a pile at the bottom of the window were 14 gowns and two comforters.

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Singh Jassi, 728 Gisvold Avenue, was fined \$2.50 and \$2.50 costs in city police court Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge of letting his truck stand in a no stopping zone on Government Street.

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Theft of a suit coat, a mink-trimmed jacket and \$3. cash from an unlocked hotel room was reported to police Saturday by William Pearce, St. James Hotel.

The hotel will be opened at 2:35 p.m.

It is the biggest photographic exhibition in Canada and includes pictures from most of the world's greatest cameramen.

NO ADMISSION

It is a non-admission show and will be open to the public every afternoon and evening except Friday evening until November 22.

There will be 50 prints on show, including an outstanding exhibition of Royal Canadian portraits by Baron and Dorott. Wedding official court photographers.

The color section of the salon will be shown in the general public Wednesday and Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

MEDAL AWARDED

Tom McVie, salon director, board on Saturday that one of his pictures of the Gaggenau Stampede has been awarded a gold medal in the Cleveland salon. The same picture is one of four pictures by local camera men accepted for the Victoria salon.

Mr. James again

Part of the last was three to John Ambrose. He made a gold piece one \$10 gold piece held Open House at Victoria and the others \$5 gold coins. Home cooking and handcrafts were family pieces given to the others. Handmade articles were offered for sale and afternoon tea was served.

Mr. James suffered extensive bruising about his face from

A display of equipment used

for home nursing and first aid on the devices and make them available to hospitals. Doctors

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Photos by Bud Kinsman

## Debutantes of the Year

Debutantes to be formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace at the annual ball of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island to be held in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday evening November 20 are pictured

above. Top left, Miss Peta-Ann McIowan; centre left, Miss Marlyn Bassett; lower left, Miss Jill Robinson. Top centre, Miss Katherine Ruddie and lower centre, Miss Gillian Bridgeman. Top right, Miss Norma Greig, centre, Patricia Ann Turner and lower right, Miss Gillian

Bridgeman. Other debutantes, not pictured, who will make their formal bow to society at the ball are Miss Carol Collier, Miss Roberta Crombie, Miss Veronika Hammett, Miss Margaret McNaiven, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and Miss Frances Fredette.

## Help Nurse To Train Here

At the regular meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE donations were made to the National Empire and Commonwealth Committee, to enable nurse from India to take training in Canada, and to the Old Age Pensioners' club towards their Christmas Dinner.

The usual donation will be sent to the Victoria School dairy to provide milk for the handicapped children in the Poor Schools.

Letters of thanks were received and read from elderly people in the Old Country who are furnished with monthly parcels of food by the chapter. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road, on November 27 at 2 p.m.

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Table model complete with ball and 2 cues **\$75**

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## Orchestra's Success Spans Quarter Century

BY MARY GWINNE

Two years ago today we made his first appearance in the Empress Hotel. Since then the two orchestras have separated into two schools of music of service. Since the move into the band world on

part of Malcolm More and colleagues Mr. Tickle in this group are now Mr. Frank Balagiac and Mr. Tickle. These four musicians will present Malcolm More also celebrate with Mr. Tickle. With today marking the first anniversary when they turn up for try of a new era for the band as usual after a quarter Victoria orchestra leader, he sees he is looking to another

success as the last.

Since the move into the band world on

the Victoria band world on

down his old spot with the orchestra of dances.

When Mr. Tickle took over only one music market he had

two forms ever since.

Playing for Mr. Tickle's band afternoon at the Victoria

Empress, Len Acres has

been a success as the last.

The second band jazz

group in the band world

is the Victoria band world

at 8:30 in the Victoria Ballroom, Government Street.

**ALL STAR BAND**

Under the direction of Gordie

King a popular star of

the Victoria jazz world

is the Victoria band world

at 9:30 in the Victoria Ballroom.

The continents, a popular

Victoria instrumental combo,

will form part of the night's

bill along with the all-star

vocal group, "The Oketties".

The first presentation of

the concert will be Attire Shows

"Concert for Comedy" by

the Victoria band world.

There was no meat or

fish on the menu of the Victoria band world.

Two hundred and fifty people

sat down in which were served the

meat. The meat was a pure and

delicious dish.

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## Jim Nesbitt on Politics

(Mr. Nesbitt, well-known writer and broadcaster on political and historical events, is a frequent contributor to the *Daily Colonist*.)

BY J. K. NESBITT

It seems impossible to believe MPs and Senators are getting ready to dip their hands deep into the taxpayers' pot to boost their sessional indemnities.

Even the sensible reporters

Senate. The Commons of Canada is more than a third the size of the Commons of Britain.

Yet Canada has less than a tenth the population of the United States; the population of Britain, per capita, these countries seem to manage very well with far fewer elected representatives than Canada has.

British Columbia has 22 mem-

bers in the Commons. As

is a big province, but do 1,250,

000 people need 22 members in

the Senate. Of course they

don't. There are so many MP's

and senators down in the capital that they fall all over them- selves.

MP's and Senators now receive \$6,000 a year. Under one formula now being talked about in Ottawa, MP's will get \$10,000, senators \$8,000.

These salaries, perhaps won't be too big, if we didn't have so many MP's and senators.

It would appear Canada is one of the most over-governed countries in the world.

Let's look at the governing bodies of Canada, Great Britain, the United States.

Canada—House of Commons, 265 members; Senate, 102 members.

United States—House of Repre-

sentatives, 435 members; Sen-

ate, 96 members.

Great Britain—House of Com-

mons, 625 members; House of

Lords, 846.

MORE SENATORS

The House of Commons at Ottawa is more than half the size of the House of Repre-

sentatives in Washington; the Canadian Senate has more members than the U.S. Senate — and the U.S. Senate has vitally important work to do, which can't be said for the Canadian

Ship Service Upsets Plans Of Rabbit Men

Plans of Vancouver Island rabbit breeders to ship meat rabbits to Pender Island ran afoul at a meeting Friday because of reported uncertainty of CPR boat schedules to Pender Island.

The first shipment was to have been made Wednesday, but the Albemarle, which usually makes the run, was weather-bound up-Island.

Attempts are being made to have someone on lower Van-

couver Island handle marketing of meat rabbits.

Plans were discussed to have the local association affiliate with the American Rabbit Breeders' Association, a continent-wide club.

Gunderson Best Man



★ Einar Gunderson is one of the best Ministers of Finance British Columbia has ever had.

★ It is in the best interests of all the Province that he be seated in the Legislature.

★ Mr. Gunderson's election will mean that Victoria will be represented by a top-ranking cabinet minister.

**VOTE GUNDERSON:** "an able man in a progressive government."

Mark Your Ballot GUNDERSON (Social Credit)

This advertisement is initiated by the Victoria Constituency Campaign Committee.

### LOT OF MONEY

That's an awful lot of money to be paid out each year for a total of \$2,650,000; 102 senators, at \$8,000 a year each, for a total of \$816,000; grand total, \$3,466,000 a year in sessional indemnities alone.

### REDUCE NUMBER

—Nobody objects to elected representatives being adequately paid, so that they may live decently, so that not only rich men may run for public office. But if these salary boosts must come, shouldn't the number receiving them be cut?

Just look at the total of salaries of MP's and senators if the pay boosts go through.

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These salary grabs are catch-

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MLA's try for \$5,000 a year? Don't be surprised if they do.

They get \$3,000 a year now, and most of the 48 members

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## Carpenters Set For Wage Talks

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAYOR

Opening round-of-wage-talks General Laborers' Union, Local 1093 in Victoria, has gained on a province-wide basis by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL-TLC) a theory for five classifications of employees of G. H. Wheaton Ltd., Victoria. The certificate is slated to begin this week on the Mainland.

Negotiations are to be with Morrison-Knudsen Company of Canada Limited. The proposed agreement by the carpenters was drafted at the recent provincial council annual meeting in Vancouver.

Details of what carpenters seek were not disclosed. In the first, however, they have aimed at a \$2.50-an-hour wage rate. Established last year was \$2.20. There has been no information whether workers would seek a reduced work day.

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Twenty-four members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Victoria local, received pins for 25 years, or more, of membership at a special meeting recently.

SPECIAL AWARD

Special presentation was made to Len W. Noble, who is in hospital. Others receiving pins were Arthur Attwell, James Berry, W. M. Brown, Charles Chivers, Frank W. Curtis, Ben Dalgarno, Hardie Dewar, W. Farquhar, H. C. Foster, Neil Fraser, J. J. Gillis, A. Hodgkinson, W. H. Miller, Percy Packford, E. R. Richardson, Robert Sams, Frank Sellars, A. Smith, J. H. Spencer, Thomas Tams, F. Thackray, L. W. Wallace and Charles Williamson.

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LOCALS MEETING

CCL local meeting this week includes Div. 276, CBRE. TLC locals meeting include carpenters, riggers, Monday; electricians, master plasterers; TLC, laundry drivers, Wednesday; milk salesmen, bakery salesmen, Thursday; laborers, Friday.

Six certificates of bargaining authority were issued during the week ended October 31, the William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, Labor Relations Board reported.

### Arsenic Capsules Deadly Mistake

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Amsterdam's public prosecutor said Saturday capsules of arsenic mistakenly distributed as vitamins by a drug company have killed two persons and left five others partially paralyzed.

A broadcast from strike-bound Timmins, Ont., will be released Thursday at 8:30 p.m. In the CBC program, Cross Section, it has been announced. Timmins is the centre of widespread strike action by United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) members in gold and base metal mines.

According to the USA eight mines in the area are affected by the strike action embracing about 4,300 employees.

The program is scheduled for broadcast over CJV1, Victoria and CJOR, Vancouver.

### Victoria Television Highlights

BY ROY PARRETT

Television viewers who look for Seattle's powerful new channel 4, television station today will be disappointed. Test patterns from KOMO-TV will begin Tuesday, according to station engineers.

Regular programs from the new station will begin December 11. Good reception is expected in Victoria.

Local viewers have long awaited the opening of the new Seattle station. Initial test patterns may indicate the quality of reception to be experienced here for the next few years. Answers about the type of antenna which will be required for low-band reception may also be forthcoming when KOMO-TV begins operating.

#### SAME AERIAL

If clear, strong signals are received from KOMO-TV, viewers here will likely be able to pick up the new station and KING-TV, channel 5, using the same broad-band aerial.

Seitowners who have ghost-cancelling (H-shaped) antennae, already installed, may modify these antennae to receive both Seattle stations.

Owners of Yagi (multi-element) antennae for channel 5 may have to replace these aerials, in order to receive the new, channel 4, station.

The new Seattle outlet will give local viewers an additional network. ROMO-TV will carry programs of the National Broadcasting Company.

Programs from Vancouver television station CBUF will begin about Christmas time, Kenneth Caple, CBC regional representative has announced.

Test transmissions from the channel 2 outlet will probably begin in mid-December, using a temporary antenna on Mount Seymour.

Programs will be released from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. from the Vancouver station.

Deadline for the opening of KING-TV's new 100,000 watt station remains November 26. Greatly improved reception is expected, after the power boost.



#### FACTS ABOUT GEORGE GREGORY

BORN—Victoria, September 10, 1916.

FATHER—The Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory.

MOTHER—Hannah P. Gregory, nee Thompson, of Fredericton, N.B.

BROTHER—Francis B. F. Gregory, "Missing, presumed killed," December, 1944.

WIFE—Martha Ann Gregory, nee Turner, of Brookline, Mass.

CHILDREN—Margaret Nan, age 9; Frances Ann, age 6.

EDUCATION—St. Michael's School, Oak Bay High School, Victoria, High School, Victoria College (president of Students' Council), U.B.C. (B.A.), Harvard Law School (LL.B.).

MILITARY SERVICE—Former member "Rainbow" Sea Cadet Corps, four years with Royal Canadian Navy, served in convoys in West Atlantic and mid-ocean duty; wounded in torpedoing of PCMS "Charlottesville," September, 1942. Won Distinguished Service Cross in battle with enemy U-boat December, 1944. Honorably discharged October, 1945, as Lieutenant, R.C.N.V.R.

VOLUNTARY COMMUNITY SERVICE—Past Secretary, Victoria Branch, Navy League of Canada; Director, Victoria Chamber of Commerce; Director, Community Chest of Greater Victoria; Past President, Gyro Club of Victoria; Councillor, Oak Bay Municipality; Honorary solicitor, Protestant Orphanage.

### London Letter

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 15, 1953

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## Active Little Theatres Eye West End

BY L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

LONDON—There is some little theatre news which may be of interest. Alec Clunes, who was paid Carrington, V.C., so unsuccessfully, has sold the lease of the Arts Theatre, which still has 20 years to run, for £16,000. I understand that he paid £20,000 for the lease eight years ago and is satisfied with the result. His reason for giving up the management is that he

wants to have more time to devote to acting. He says the theatre is redundant.

The new Watergate Theatre Club opened recently with "Three's Company" and next month will revive "The Legend of Sarah Bernhardt." The New Torch Theatre Club has opened with "Wicked is the Vine."

These small semi-private theatres all have the hope that their plays may be wanted in a large commercial theatre, just as "Pin-up Girl" launched at the Boltons Theatre Club, afterward made a big hit in the West End.

Stanley Grimm, the painter whom I mentioned in a recent letter, has two distinguished Canadian soldiers as pupils at his Chelsea studio. They are Major Gen. J. D. B. Smith, chairman of the Canadian Joint staff in London, and Brig. R. W. Moncel. I understand that Brigadier Moncel has been appointed deputy chief of staff in Ottawa. He will probably be returning to Canada in December.

There has just been opened at 4 St. James's Square an exhibition of Roman sculpture which is of great interest. The large old house in which these statues are being shown stands next to the handsome modern building of the Royal Trust Company, over which Stanley Long presided for some years after he left B.C. In getting there one passes No. 10, which has housed at least three

certain peculiarities in common. For instance, the great width of the heads above the ears, and the ears themselves, which stick out. These were presumably Italian racial traits and not any form of aesthetic expression on the part of the sculptors. In one statue dating

from the third century B.C., the portrait study of Nero, with a face is life size and the body diminutive.

At a time when vandalism is rampant in England and the long-suffering taxpayer has to renew endless street lamps broken by small boys, it is令人 to note that the same form of recreation flourished in Italy, for the noses of nearly all the statues have been knocked off. But Exhibit 14 is

the head of an old man of the gladiator type. He has a strong jaw, a wide, firmly shut mouth, suggestive of strong teeth, and a short pig nose which is evidently hard to break off, for it remains intact.

The marble bust of Pompey shows us a man with a very wide head, a small pointed chin and sad, dreamy eyes—by no means a martial face. One middle-aged man bears the thick ear of a boxer. There is a very handsome bust of Cicero wrapped in a colored marble cloak, standing on a green marble pedestal. His face is grey and his expression sardonic.

There is a very unconvincing head of Julius Caesar. There is next to him a highly realistic portrait of an elderly woman. Today she would be the ideal headmistress of a girls' school, but I fear the school inspector would not approve of her hairdo.

There are two of the Emperor Augustus which seemed to me to be of special interest. In the first he is a scowling boy with a weak chin, growing his first side whiskers. In the second he is a middle-aged man with a Wellington bridge to his nose, which has been repaired, a strong chin, a beautifully modeled mouth and an ascetic cast of face, but ears pressed out by the priest's veil that he is wearing.

There is a bust of Caligula with large, thoughtful eyes, a protruding upper lip, and ears almost at right angles to his head. There is an interesting bust of the Emperor Augustus which seemed to me to be of special interest. In the first he is a scowling boy with a weak chin, growing his first side whiskers. In the second he is a middle-aged man with a Wellington bridge to his nose, which has been repaired, a strong chin, a beautifully modeled mouth and an ascetic cast of face, but ears pressed out by the priest's veil that he is wearing.

Lady Crescina, wife of Com. a third-century philosopher with modus (A.D. 180-192). There is a strong, clever face, somewhat men with crew-cut hair and reminiscent of George Bernard Shaw. And last, and remaining in fourth century. There is one's memory, is the head of Caracalla (A.D. 198 to 217), the bestial son of Septimus Severus, a really nasty little man in whom one sees the strength and force of character to make himself desperately obnoxious.

There is a very fine head of the

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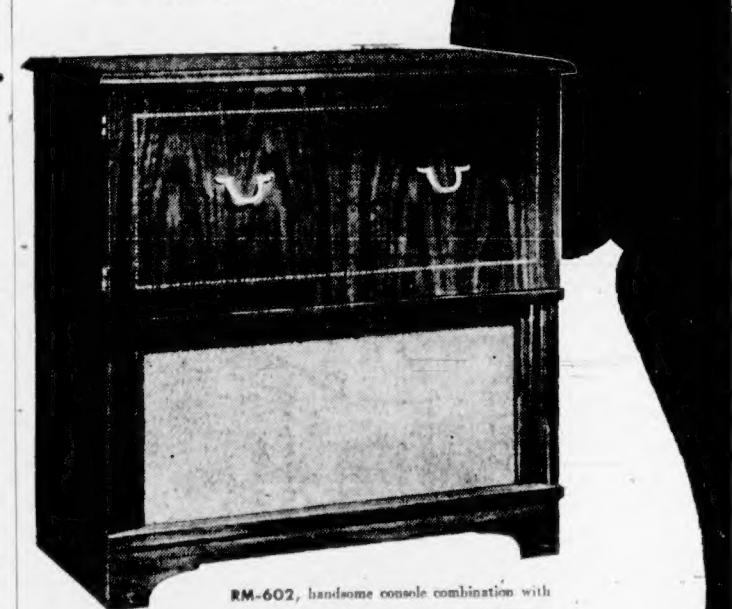
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## Reserve NCOs Take Course

### MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BY ROY PARRETT

The army is conducting training courses for NCOs of the Reserve Force at the Bay Street Armory. Twenty-five reservists are attending the school, which is conducted by the army's instructional cadre.

Successful candidates will receive official qualifications certificates at the end of the year. Two members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are taking the course for senior NCOs.

The schools are under the direction of Lieut. W. H. Jones, assisted by sergeants R. M. Turner, C. Arkinstall and W. C. Copley.

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Twenty-five junior cadets at the Joint Services Cadets at Royal Roads have signed up for training as officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The new airmen were sworn into the RCAF by Squadron Leader Hugh Campbell of the Victoria air force recruiting office.

Most of the cadets will take air crew training. Successful candidates will reach wings standard on completion of their third summer training period with the air force.

Radio officers and navigators will complete their training in two years.

All Royal Roads cadets belong to either the Regular or Reserve Force, in the service of their choice.

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### THOSE ACCEPTED

Those accepted for RCAF training are: Flight Cadets J. E. Anderson, T. R. Campbell, H. W. Causier, R. F. Cripps, R. W. Culley, R. A. Froehle, E. Gagosz, J. Hicks.

R. Jefferies, J. G. Johnston, R. A. Jutras, G. Y. Kato, W. Kullman, E. Law, C. E. Lowthian, E. Mansfield, D. W. A. Muir, G. H. Neilson, P. W. Price, B. D. Smallman-Tew, P. Sorokan, J. R. Stephenson, I. K. Stewart, J. Valhalla, S. Volk.

Business was brisk at the RCAF recruiting office last month. Forty-nine local men and women signed up for service in the regular air force.

Nine local men joined the RCAF for aircrew training.

### To Speak Here



CARL MITCHELL

Imperial secretary for the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, Carl Mitchell of Cincinnati is at present conducting an official visit of temples in the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. All Pythian knights and members of the Dramatic Order are invited to hear his address at the Pythian Temple on November 18 at 8 p.m., when he will outline the 1954 cerebral palsy humanitarian project for all North American temples.

### SACRED BROKEN PROMISES



Will Be Discussed by

### GEORGE GREGORY

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### The Doctor's Viewpoint

## Problems of Elderly Not All Medical

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

Three others chose careers as non-flying air force officers. Only two women donned air

ing officer. The RCAF has opened a recruiting office at Chemainus. Flight Lieuts. Red Blion and Earl Neil have established their headquarters at the Canadian Legion Hall at the up-island town.

### ISLAND RECRUITS

Vancouver Island men who enlisted last month for aircrew training are G. Skidmore, Port Alberni; L. G. Smith, 1718 Hazelton; A. J. Hall, Victoria; D. A. Sharp, 3505 Upper Terrace; P. Krogfoss, Port Alberni; H. N. Forrest, Sooke; A. W. Hansen, Port Alberni; R. R. Challoner, 1663 Rockland and S. D. McIntosh, 2720 Belmont.

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The story of the Victoria Volunteer Rifles' trip to Wellington in aid of the civil authorities in 1877 is recalled in the October issue of the Canadian Army Journal.

The army magazine devotes several pages to the expedition. Several excellent photographs, supplied from the Provincial Archives, are included.

The pioneer militia unit was called out to assist in maintaining order during a mine dispute at the up-island colliery at Wellington.

About a company of local militiamen took part in the expedition, along with a company of the New Westminster Rifles and the Seymour Artillery Battery.

### LANDED AT BAY

After a trip to New Westminster, where the participating units were inspected by Lieutenant-Col. Charles F. Houghton, commander of the force, the tiny army landed at Departure Bay.

The soldiers stood guard at the mining community until the dispute was settled. Fortunately, no serious outbreak occurred.

On the return to Victoria, the steamer—bearing the Victoria Volunteer Rifles grounded about 15 miles from the city and, after an uneasy night, the men were taken off the ship arriving safely in a relief vessel.

### STRANGE SEQUEL

A strange sequel to the Wellington Expedition story is found in the history of the Nainambo Rifle Company, then a rather shaky militia organization. Men from Wellington who had hurled insults at the soldiers during the strike flocked to join the militia. Soon the miners outnumbered the Nainambo men in the early reserve unit.

### Ship Calendar

#### VICTORIA

ARRIVALS  
Wawa Maru, expected from Orient Sunday

St. Louis Duke, expected to arrive Saturday night

Craig Wan, expected Sunday from Vancouver

DEPARTURES  
Glenloch loading at Victoria

Samara, loading lumber for South African ports

Armenia, 1,800 tons board feet of lumber for Antwerp, Belgium

Albion, 1,000 tons Victoria Saturday for Vancouver

King Bros.

#### COWICHAN BAY

IN PORT  
Santa Elena, loading lumber for Asia

St. Louis Duke, loading lumber for Victoria

Emancipator, left for sea with loading

Vancouver Island Aspirins

#### CHÉMAGINUS

ARRIVALS  
Lakemore, loading

DEPARTURES  
St. Louis Duke, left Saturday for Victoria

Emancipator, left for sea with loading

Vancouver Island Aspirins

#### CROFTON

IN PORT  
Chesil, waiting to load lumber

St. Louis Duke, loading lumber for United Kingdom

W. B. Adams, shipping agent

#### PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT  
Loch Gotha, loading

St. Louis Duke, loading iron for Japan

DEPARTURES  
St. Louis Duke, expected to sail for sea Sunday after loading lumber

Port Alberni Shipyards Company

#### NANAIMO

IN PORT  
Ocean Neptune, arrived Saturday to load

Derby, loading lumber for United Kingdom

W. B. Adams, shipping agent

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#### Special

ASPIRIN TOMB  
Undergoing Changes

MOSCOW (AP)—Scaffolding

appeared Friday in front of the

tomb of Lenin and Stalin in Red

Square. No announcement was

made as to what renovations

were under way, but workmen

may be going to improve the

lettering in the marble. When

Stalin died his name was in-

serted below Lenin's, and the

lettering job was imperfect.

might have been deprived of that leadership in a time of bitter crisis. No age limit has been set for public service up to now but, the way things are going, that time may not be far off. It is an exasperating paradox that just as science has begun to lengthen the normal life span, society seems even more bent on barring the elderly from self support and self respect: on balking the young from self realization.

A few years ago an Englishman, then well into his sixties, took over the management of one

book over the leadership of one

of his sons. He had

retirement lowered

Universities have been steadily

lowering the age of compulsory

retirement from 73 to 65; it is

down to 60 in a good many

places. Executives, unless they

own their own outright, are

likely to be shown the door at

60. Even hospitals have caught

this infection: chiefs of staff

who may just have hit their real

stride, are being moved aside

at 60.

This seems to hold good in all walks of life. When the re-

cent world was struck, the ranks

of labor were depleted by the

departure of young men and

women. Leaders of industry

turned thankfully to older workers,

many of whom had been

retired through no wish of their

own.

#### PRODUCTION MAINTAINED

It was found, to everyone's

surprise, that production did not

go down; in a good many places

it went up. The older workers

were steadier; their rates of

absenteeism and absenteeism were

lower, and they proved still to be

more imaginative; still full of ideas

for improving and increasing

production. A few firms have

since adhered to policy of

favoring older workers and

these have done very well indeed

in the competitive North

American industrial field. These

are, though, the exceptions.

All this is the more puzzling

in the light of history and the

record of our own times. There

are countless examples, on all

sides, of the great things men

can do at great ages. Churchill

is merely one outstanding

# FLOW CUT TO REDUCE FLOOD

## Corner Toll Rises

Three persons were slightly injured when two separate traffic mishaps occurred Saturday at the identical spots where three men lost their lives in similar circumstances last week.

The three injured had not been identified by RCMP at press time this morning.

All three were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at Suicide Corner on the Goldstream Hill.

One of the cars came to rest on the exact spot, identified by white paint markings on the roadway, where two city men were killed Tuesday when their car was in collision with a truck trailer.

Police were notified by K. Tomlinson of Ladysmith who happened on the scene seconds after the crash occurred. He drove back to the Goldstream Coffee Bar and rang the RCMP detachment.

Witnesses said the mishap occurred when a late model Chevrolet and a south-bound Pontiac were in collision.

The northbound vehicle's front was badly smashed, as was the whole side of the Pontiac.

No one was injured in the second accident, on the Patricia Bay Highway. A 1953 model convertible went out of control and rolled over at the site where Ignatius Pelky lost his life Wednesday.

RCMP said moderate damage was done to the car which came to rest with its four wheels in the air. Driver of the car was identified as Phil Slizak of Sidney.

## Heavy Storm Strikes Southern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first big storm of the season from the Pacific moved

southward Saturday, dumping heavy rains and churning seas in southern California.

Another storm, carrying more gale force winds, was expected to sweep down from the north Sunday.

In the Los Angeles area, battering waves topped a 150-foot section at the seaward end of a 200-foot temporary pier of a Redondo Beach power company.

Santa Barbara had 2.14 inches of rain already recorded and more falling. Los Angeles had .83 of an inch.

Northern California took the brunt of the storm Friday night as gale winds up to 85 miles an hour lashed the coast.

In northern California, the centre of the storm:

Small boats were smashed against beaches. Many communities were blacked out by power failures. Streets were flooded. Trees were toppled. Minor traffic smashups were numerous.

But, almost miraculously in view of the brief ferocity of the storm, no serious injuries were reported.

## Inside Today

## Citizens View Head

MONTREAL (CP) — Dozens of Montrealers Saturday filed through Montreal morgue to examine the head of a man found in a ditch 40 miles north of the city Friday.

Discovery of the head was the latest turn in a macabre case in which a carefully-wrapped body — the head, hands and feet missing — turned up in a Montreal back lane last month.

While citizens studied the head, more than 100 Montreal and provincial policemen and detectives visited the area where the head was found.

## Credit Buying Curb Hinted at Ottawa

BY TOM GREEN  
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — The government may soon have to give some thought to restraining the mushroom growth of credit buying in Canada.

According to a recent Bank of Canada survey, Canada's total consumer credit bill rose to a new high of \$1,732,000,000 in the first half of 1953 — and Ottawa in beginning to show concern.

This jump of more than \$500,000,000 over a 12-month period was propelled mainly by a sharp rise in installment buying which swelled to \$759,000,000 on June 30, an expansion of \$358,000,000 from the \$401,000 last year.

### TWO LINES OF ACTION

Federal action could be taken along two lines, either in increasing interest rates and thereby making less money available for installment financing, or by promulgating retail

credit restrictions. It is suggested here. If it is decided to do anything to counteract the installment and credit buying trend, it would probably be by the first method.

That the government is worried by the trend was indicated last summer by Finance Minister D. C. Abbott in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Retail Federation. He said that "it would be unfortunate if consumers were encouraged to pledge so much of their future earnings that the rate of net personal savings dropped."

Motor vehicle dealers accounted for almost two-thirds of the net increase in total installment sales, with department stores also contributing heavily. Sales of automobile units rose to 322,100 in 1952, up from 275,700 in 1951. The portion purchased through a financing plan rose to 42.8 per cent from 29.6 per cent.

Charge accounts increased to \$447,000,000 from \$414,000,000 a year earlier.

Mr. Abbott's speech was directed to the treasury secretary of the International Monetary Fund — to go through under an arrangement with the IMF.

"I have not examined the record on the matter and my memory is hazy — I would have to look it up," Mr. Truman said.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he had "grave doubts" that the FBI director ever recommended any such procedure.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said that if Mr. Truman "gives as his version of the case that White was used as a decoy, then Hoover should be called."

He asked, "how could Mr. Truman have forgotten he had placed a spy, White, in a high position for the government for decoy purposes and permitted him to serve in this office for 14 months?"

President Eisenhower, flashing his famous grin, shakes hands with Prime Minister St. Laurent shortly after he arrived in Ottawa for a two-day visit.

## U.S. President Welcomed



Mrs. Eisenhower and Governor-General Massey look on smiling. (Story on Page 3.) — (CP photo.)

## Inundation Blocks Highways, Invades Houses



Floods hit several centres on the east coast of the Island Friday, causing widespread damage and the evacuation of 25 families. This truck, on the road entering Courtenay from Campbell River, was one

of the last to pass the flooded highway before it was closed to all traffic. Tsolum River, on the right, is shown overflowing onto the Island Highway. — (Photo by The Baldwin Studios, Campbell River.)



Courtenay suffered more than other areas when the rain-swollen Courtenay River burst its banks, inundating low-lying lands nearby. Residents on Comox Dyke Road found themselves

marooned in their homes. The water rose to a depth of four feet in some areas. — (Photo by David R. Dobell, Courtenay.)

## FBI Chief May Be Called To Report on 'Decoy' Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders opened the way Saturday to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for testimony on any claim by former President Truman that he kept Harry Dexter White in the government as decoy for surveillance of Communist spy suspects.

The New York Times said Saturday that sources close to the former Truman administration had said Mr. Truman announced Saturday he will go on the air Monday night to "tell all the facts" of the sensational case, which broke open when Attorney-General Brownell accused Mr. Truman of promoting White to high office in the face of FBI reports which Mr. Brownell said showed White to be a Soviet spy.

Three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, plan to carry the Truman speech on both radio and television. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. PST.

ABC and CBS said they would carry the address simultaneously on radio and television. NBC said it would televise the program "live" at that time and broadcast the speech by radio half an hour later.

In New York, Mr. Truman was asked whether he permitted the White promotion from assistant secretary of the treasury to U.S. director of the International Monetary Fund — to go through under an arrangement with the IMF.

"I have not examined the record on the matter and my memory is hazy — I would have to look it up," Mr. Truman said.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he had "grave doubts" that the FBI director ever recommended any such procedure.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said that if Mr. Truman "gives as his version of the case that White was used as a decoy, then Hoover should be called."

He asked, "how could Mr. Truman have forgotten he had placed a spy, White, in a high position for the government for decoy purposes and permitted him to serve in this office for 14 months?"

## Continuing Rains Increase Danger

### Nanaimo Road Washed Out As High-Water Area Grows

Swirling flood waters which have built up behind the John Hart Dam near Campbell River are being let out of the overflow spillway at 21,000 cubic feet a second, B.C. Power Commission engineers reported late Saturday.

30-foot-deep washout" appeared on the Jingle Pot Road at the northern outskirts of the city.

RCMP there said the section washed out was approximately 30 feet across. The road was described as "a main outlet."

A section of the Island Highway between Courtenay and Campbell River which was cut off to all transport Friday was re-opened for buses only Saturday morning. All other traffic must still make an eight-mile detour.

The overflow was cut 4,000 cubic feet a second.

Nanaimo was troubled with flood waters Saturday when a

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### Reds Hint Protest

PANMUNJOM (UPI) — They Communists hinted today they would fight any move to free unrepatriated war prisoners who have not heard Red arguments for returning to Communism.

The United Nations military command has taken the position that 22,500 "anti-Communist" captives will become civilians automatically January 23 if they refuse to return to Red rule and if the Korean peace conference fails to settle their fate.

But Communist correspondent Wifred Burchett, unofficial spokesman for the Reds at Panmunjom, said the Communist high command may take a different view. He hinted the Reds would charge a series of violations of the armistice.

## Prince Receives Pencil for School

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles bounced out of bed to a table full of presents on his fifth birthday Saturday, but his grandmother insisted he eat breakfast before opening any of them.

It was Charles' last birthday before he begins the year of arduous schooling to be a king. There was no party, and his parents were away as the Royal residence in Sandringham.

The young prince spent the day with Queen Mother Elizabeth and his sister, Princess Anne, at Windsor Lodge. He will have a small party next Thursday when his parents return.

One of the presents was an automatic pencil Charles will use next week when tutoring begins. But his favorite was a shiny red electric car from his parents.

The gift card said "from Mummy and Papa" and bore a warning that the battery-driven miniature car was not to be driven indoors. It is big

enough for both him and Anne but he insisted at first on trying it by himself.

Another birthday treat was the choice of the day's activities. When he and Anne finished unwrapping presents, he decided to ride his pony and watch television. The youngsters are allowed to view only one program, the BBC Children's Hour.

When the wrappings and first examinations were done with, Charles was permitted to meet the postman in the hall to collect a flock of greeting cards.

The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret helped the children celebrate. They carved a big pink and white-iced birthday cake made by the Queen's chef.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were at Sandringham preparing for their long Commonwealth tour, which starts a week from Monday. Bad flying weather disrupted their schedule this week and they canceled plans to be in London for the birthday.